

# Ball Climaxes SJS Centennial Festivities

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## Showers Sure

Jupiter Pluvius' cohort, the weatherman, got a drop of precipitation on his nose as he awoke early this morning, giving him his prediction for the day. Showers are likely; very little change in temperature with the high from 60-70 with gentle winds.

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## Wahlquist Resigns as Athletic Head

## Centennial Ball Stars DeVol, Band at Civic Aud Tonight

### SAC Offers Bids in Quad For Big Dance

The long-awaited Centennial Ball, highlight of San Jose State's Centennial festivities, will be held tonight in the Civic Auditorium. The music of Frank DeVol and his band will begin at 9 o'clock. The Ball will last until 1 a.m.

The Social Affairs Committee, sponsor of the big formal event, has invited all faculty members to the dance and has declared that no bids will be needed for them. The Centennial Ball is open to all students of SJS and their guests and upon presentation of a student body card. Bids still may be obtained in the Outer Quad through 3:30 p.m. today.

The SAC is planning an invitational reception in Dunn Hall of the Civic Auditorium for special guests and members of SAC. This reception will begin at 9:15 p.m.

A 14-piece band will supply the musical portion of the centenary affair tonight, under the direction of DeVol, a leading west coast band leader. DeVol has done many personal and television appearances and also has arranging experience with such names as the Four Freshmen, the Modernaires, and J. P. Morgan. Miss Morgan was aided to her present fame by DeVol, who arranged for her while she was the vocalist of his organization.

DeVol's present vocalist, Miss Corky Hale, will add to the evening's entertainment with her renditions of old favorites and danceable tunes. Miss Hale also has several personal and television appearances to her credit, including many shows with Liberace, on which she performed on the harp.

Decorations for the Centennial Ball, planned by the SAC to follow the theme of the 100



**STERN-FACED JEETER**—Grant Salzman as Jeeter Fry (on porch) gives the evil eye to Curly McClain, played by Paul Thomsen as he protects scared and nervous Ado Annie played by Edith Galarza in "Green Grow the Lilacs." The curtain raises at 8:15 o'clock tonight and tomorrow on the Centennial production of the Speech and Drama Department. Karla Linden as Aunt Eller Murphy (left) surveys the scene with her critical and all-seeing eye. The show is held in the College Theater and the patio between the theater and library is used for folk dancing during the intermission.

—Photo by French



**FRANK DEVOL**  
... Centennial Band

## Alumni Day Caps Centennial Capers

The alumni of San Jose State College will return to the campus tomorrow for the annual Spring Alumni Day. This year's activity is planned to cap the Centennial Festival, the week long celebration in honor of the college's 100th anniversary.

One graduate of SJS, Marty Taylor, student body president in 1947 is coming to the Spring Alumni Day from Bangkok, Thailand. Taylor is employed by Pan American Airways. Other guests are coming from as far south as Texas and as far east as Ill.

### Red Overture

LONDON — (UP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin has said the Soviet Union will end nuclear weapons tests if the United States and Britain will do the same.

## CENTENNIAL DATEBOOK

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Centennial Committee presents an open house, several exhibits, a luncheon, two plays, a living groups open house and the Centennial Ball.

Open House and several exhibits are planned from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on campus.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon will be held at the campus barbecue area at 12 noon.

Children's Theater presents a play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," in the Studio Theater at 4 p.m.

Living Groups plan an open house at 4 p.m.

Speech and Drama Department presents another showing of the play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Centennial Ball is planned by the Social Affairs Committee at the Civic Auditorium from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Centennial Committee presents Alumni Homecoming Day.

Golden Grads will meet to register in the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.; hold an annual meeting in the Student Union at 1:15 p.m.; see a movie in color, "The View from the Tower," at 2:15 p.m.; and hear a concert by the college Music Department at 2:45 p.m.

All classes from 1908-1957 will see an intersquad varsity football game in Spartan Stadium at 11 a.m.

Alumni will attend a buffet luncheon and open house at all fraternity and sorority houses from 12-2 p.m.

Alumni will register at 2 p.m. They will see the Centennial exhibits and visit all college departments from 2-3 p.m.

Symposium, "The Common Denominator for Education—History, Literature, or Philosophy?" will be held in the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. Speakers will be: Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, Dr. David P. Edgell and Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos.

Annual Spring Alumni Day Dinner Dance will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Exposition Hall, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Children's Theater presents a play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," in the Studio Theater at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

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### 'Green Lilacs' Play Finishes Performances

The final performances of "Green Grow the Lilacs," and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," Centennial drama productions will be given today and tomorrow.

The curtain raises tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. for the last times on "Green Grow the Lilacs," the frontier play written by Lynn Riggs and directed by Dr. James C. Clancy, professor of Drama.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will play today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. John Kerr, associate professor of drama, is directing the show.

### Departments Show Variety Of Activities

Centennial Open House continues today and tomorrow throughout the campus with exhibits, demonstrations, teas, plays, discussions and movies.

Home Economics Department is open today from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the following activities going on throughout the day: Child laboratory, Room H22; clothing laboratory, Rooms H29 and H33; foods "buffet service," Room H22 and exhibits of diets for teenagers, Room H35. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, the staff will host a coffee hour in honor of alumnae of the department.

The Student Forensic Congress Assn., represented by 14 colleges, will discuss problems of the Middle East in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

A judo demonstration will be held on the second floor of the Men's Gym at 1 p.m. by the Police School. The police also will demonstrate the firing of wax bullets, reloading of .38 cartridges, fingerprinting and classification at 4 p.m.

The Women's Physical Education Department is presenting a dance symposium for high school visitors, a performance by Orchestras and a tea for high school students at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, the Home Economics staff will host a coffee hour in honor of alumnae of the department from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Spartans varsity baseball team will take the field to play University of San Francisco at Municipal Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

### ALUMNI DAY DANCE

Alumni Day Banquet and Dance at Exposition Hall, Santa Clara County Fair Grounds, will top off the day long festivities. An informal cocktail reception starts at 5:30 p.m. and a roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Two outstanding musical groups from the college will provide the entertainment during the dinner; the Women's Glee Club with Dr. Russell M. Harrison directing; and "The Guys," a popular campus quartet with Bob

### CLASS REUNIONS

Special honor anniversary reunions will be observed during the dinner-dance for the classes of 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, and 1952. Also, the class of 1907 will be welcomed into membership as Golden Grads.

Reservations for the events may be made at the campus alumni office.

## 'I Did Not Quit In Huff:' President

By DON BECKER

President John T. Wahlquist quit his post as chairman of the State College Presidents' Council's Athletic Committee at a recently held secret meeting of that body, according to Dr. J. Burton Vasche, Chief of the Division of State Colleges.

Dr. Wahlquist, reached by telephone in Sacramento last night, said, "I did not quit in a huff. I simply felt that someone else might better serve the general interests of the Committee."

Dr. Vasche claimed that Dr. Wahlquist's resignation did not stem from any fight held over proposals made by the San Jose prexy at the Athletic Committee's meeting.

At the latest meeting of the Committee, San Jose's bid to follow only Pacific Coast Conference athletic rules is known to have been discussed.

The results of the meeting will not be divulged until later. Dr. Wahlquist said last night that Dr. Malcolm A. Love, who took over as Athletic Committee Chairman, will make a full report on what transpired on Monday.

The fact that Dr. Wahlquist resigned from his post has prompted many observers to opine that San Jose has been turned down in its bid to follow the PCC code.

Dr. Wahlquist pointed out that he was unable to comment on the matter, said that only Dr. Vasche or an official spokesman for the Chief of State Colleges could make known the Athletic Committee's decision.

The entire situation came to a head earlier this year when athletic directors of the state colleges proposed that schools be allowed to adhere to the rules of the conference to which they are a member, or to which they are most closely affiliated.

Dr. Wahlquist and the SJS Athletic Department contended that San Jose was most closely aligned with the PCC and should therefore follow its rules.

Under those circumstances, San Jose would be allowed to provide a training table for athletes along with grants in aid and other fringe benefits sanctioned by the PCC.

San Jose has found it increasingly difficult to acquire football talent because of being forced to comply with PCC regulations and the SPC code. In cases where the two conflict, San Jose must abide by the stricter of the two codes. SJS follows PCC regulations so they might schedule Coast Conference teams. The PCC clubs have demanded that San Jose follow their rules inasmuch as San Jose is not a member of a conference.

At present, San Jose is only able to offer athletes work aid jobs. The PCC has set a ceiling of \$100 a month for athlete's earnings.

**'Bias' Group Writes Report**

The Student Council Discrimination Study Group will present its recommendations on how to eliminate discrimination in recognized campus organizations and student housing to the new Student Council Wednesday.

The study group yesterday organized the background material which it used to form its recommendations. Included in the Council report will be a copy of a housing survey made by the Student "T."

EDUCATION DISCUSSION—A faculty symposium is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union and will feature (1 to 4) Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, Dr. David P. Edgell and Dr. Arturo B. Fallico in a discussion on "The Common Denominator of Education—History, Literature or Philosophy?" The symposium is part of the week-long Centennial celebration and is being put on in conjunction with Spring Alumni Day. Vance R. Lee, class of '39 and a member of the Alumni board of directors, will introduce the panel.

—Photo by Beach



**CORKY HALE**  
... To Vocalize

years of SJS history, will center around the idea of a birthday cake.

The SAC has requested that no corsages be worn to the Ball and that the dress be formal, with dark suits and tuxes for men.

This event will be the final major project sponsored by the SAC this school year. This is the fourth all-school dance the committee has offered the student body, including two reg dances and the Coronation Ball.



## EDITORIAL

### Centennial Festivities Culminate Today

Ten days of spirited Centennial festivities culminate with Alumni Homecoming Day. Months of arduous and meticulous planning by faculty, administration and students has reaped its dividends. San Jose State's Centennial celebration has earned the banner of success.

Centennial Chairman Dean Joe H. West and members of the 14 Centennial committees were the guiding forces behind the numerous and varied Centennial Week activities. Unfortunately, space limits naming those who deserve mention.

Convocation, dedications, demonstrations, drama productions, open houses, luncheons, All-College and Alumni Day events composed of 10 days of long-to-be-remembered festivities.

The true spirit of historic accomplishments publicized by our Centennial celebration failed to overshadow the inner foresight into the SJS educational leadership for the years to come. We've put our past to public notice and now we must look into a horizon gauged for another 100 years of progress.

### SJS Centennial Seal Used on Brochures, Flag, Store Fronts

By MARILYN PETERS

Nearly everywhere you look this year, whether on car windows, SJS stationery, the college bulletin, public relations brochures, the Centennial Flag, or even on the windows of stores in the San Jose business district, you can't miss seeing the San Jose State Centennial seal with its slogan, "Pioneers for 100 Years."

This seal, playing a major part in the Centennial festivities, was created by Laura Hughes, senior commercial art major from Santa Cruz. The slogan is the brainchild of the "30" Club, the women's journalism organization on campus.

Miss Hughes designed the prize winning seal last fall in competition with approximately 25 other contestants. She won \$35.

Marian Moreland, assistant professor of art, urged students in her commercial art class to enter the contest. "Miss Moreland told us to work out a variety of ideas," Miss Hughes explained. "We were restricted as to the use of colors, naturally having to employ the Centennial colors, and we had to include the slogan and the dates, 1857-1957. Otherwise, we were left on our own."

The pert brown eyed girl laughed when asked how she happened to decide to create the seal the way it is.

"I really don't know," she said. "I guess the fact that I draw figures better than I draw anything else prompted me to draw the figures. Since SJS is known for its pioneering, I decided on the 'old west' figures, with the progress motif in mind. I decided to draw new modern buildings in the background."

Miss Hughes said that Miss Moreland gave her valuable advice and often helped her through the rough spots.

The commercial art major will be graduated in June and hopes to get a job in San Francisco doing fashion illustrating.

The slogan, "Pioneers for 100 Years," was submitted by the "30" Club and was chosen because of their way in which it expressed the spirit and significance of the college's 100 years of educational activities and service to the state. The club won a \$25 prize.

Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism and advisor of the club, said that the organization is petitioning to become a chapter of the national professional women's journalism society, Theta Sigma Phi.

### Exhibit Displays Century of Cloth

A showcase exhibit entitled "A Century of Living" is on display in the Home Economics Building as one of the department's contributions to the Centennial celebration.

Miss Martha E. Thomas, associate professor of home economics, designed and arranged the display to highlight home life during the past century.

The exhibit starts with the 1850's and progresses through the years, ending with the contemporary period.

Textiles arranged on the wall of the case divide it into eras, each cloth carefully selected to convey the attitude of a specific era.

Printed calico characterizes the simplicity of the '50s and brocaded damask represents the wealthier '60s.

The ostentation of the '70s and '80s is represented by a piece of plush and a black fachu made of lace.

For the '90s, plaid taffeta has been chosen.

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### Biology Students Find Happy Hunting On Baja California Marine Life Trip

The following article was written by Barbara Hartman, SPARTAN DAILY Fine Arts Editor during the fall semester, following her return from the Biological Science Department's excursion to Baja California to study marine life there.

By BARBARA HARTMAN

Baja California under a full moon, with warm tides gently advancing and receding along the shore and the sound of guitars in the night air! All the ingredients of romance, and San Jose State students savored it dreamily.

But there was more than romance and beauty at San Felipe and other Mexican beaches during Easter week. The 30 students who took the marine life course prospectively titled "Biology 178" found themselves rising at 5:30 a.m. or earlier to climb over rocks along the beach, wade in tennis shoes through mud and tidepools, walk for miles through the hot desert, or travel over narrow, dusty, very bumpy roads to more southerly parts of Mexico—all for the purpose of collecting marine life specimens.

Even the work was play for most, however, for the exercise, though tiring, was exhilarating, the company stimulating, and the collecting unbelievably good. Every rock harbored abundant life, and some of the beaches were covered with a variety of beautiful and interesting shells. Fishermen brought in totuvas six feet long, weighing about 250 pounds.

Then there was always the afternoon or night swim in waters which would put Santa Cruz to shame. There was sleeping under the semi-tropical skies, cooking in cooperative, friendly groups, and the daily visits by the local Mexicans who were peddling wallets, scarves, purses, hats, mats and many other items.

There was the water brought from California in five-gallon cans because of the pollution of Mexican water. It was carefully hoarded in the early part of the

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### Lauds Concrete

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Hooooo Ray! As we sit here writing this letter, we're so overjoyed we just can't contain ourselves. You see, we're among the many on this campus who take a fierce pride in our campus, so naturally we're always on the lookout lest some individual do something to mar our rambling concrete beauty. This letter is not of the chastising variety; 'tis a pat on the back to our wonderful school planners that we offer.

Earlier we wrote a couple of letters about a certain undue amount of grass, and presto, let there be concrete and there was. Taking note of some of the un-concrete-white objects about, we were about ready to compose another letter regarding the unsightly rusty-quant-original-signifying and nostalgic color of the Student Union, when by George, presto again!

'Tis so nice to have a concrete-colored student union to match

the beauty of everything, but it is a thought that we pose. With the small amount of paint that was left over, why not form a committee, comb the campus, and then paint any offending blades of grass white to complete the beauty.

Next week: Dem Damn Bells. (Please omit our names as our creditors think that we have left school.) ASB 10419; ASB 9796.

### Rally Committee Seeks Candidates

Nominations for Rally Committee officers will be held May 14, it was announced recently by Gary Waller, Committee chairman. The election will be held May 21.

Any student may nominate candidates, but all nominees must be members of the Rally Committee and only Committee members may vote, Waller explained.

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# Spartans Pull Out of Saturday Relays

## 'Don't Classify Ourselves As Frosh Or Service Team'—Tiny Hartranft

By RANDIE E. POE

San Jose State yesterday pulled its 15-man track entry out of Saturday's West Coast Relays in Fresno with the explanation that "the Spartan varsity will not compete as a service or frosh team."

This was in sharp protest to Relays Director J. Flint Hanner's ruling that San Jose State had been assigned not to the intercollegiate field, but to the freshmen, service and club area. (These teams will run in the afternoon; the regular college teams run at night.)

"IF WE'RE CROWDING . . ."  
SJS Athletic Director S.G.

(Tiny) Hartranft told Hanner via telephone that "we don't classify ourselves as either a freshman team or a club. We're as intercollegiate as any of them, and if we are crowding your meet, we'll get out."

Reached in Fresno by telephone, Hanner explained to the SPARTAN DAILY that "somebody had to go and we don't believe they're (SJS) one of the better teams."

This is an interesting comment, inasmuch as the Spartan 440-yard relay team has run faster than six of the seven teams entered (.41.5). The other squads are Abilene Christian, Fresno State, UCLA, USC, Stanford, California and Occidental.

ONLY ABILINE IS FASTER  
Only Abilene Christian has recorded a faster sprint relay clocking, and they smashed the world record in doing it. They ran :39.9, and have twice cruised :40.2.

The Spartan sprint team is comprised of Rapid Ray Norton (.94), Garfield Finley (.97), Clint Redus (.97) and Van Parish (.99).

Asked if he were aware of the Spartans' .41.5 clocking, Hanner replied tersely that "we don't go on records alone. Anyway, San Jose ran that time last week after the pairings were made."

LETTER FROM HANNER  
Coach Bud Winter produced a

letter from Hanner dated May 6, which assured the Spartans that nine lanes would be used, with no heats. It stated that this would apply to the sprint relay as well as the distance events.

Hanner denied this, saying that the "part about nine lanes concerned the mile and two-mile events."

Winter reflected that friction between Fresno State and SJS track teams "has been going on for a long time." He added:

"Why should Norton be forced to run twice in the afternoon and then come back at night against Morrow (Bobby), Agostini (Mike) and King (Leamon)?"

NO ISSUE ABOUT NORTON  
Hartranft emphasized that "I made no issue about Norton even though I could have protested legitimately."

Norton, of course, was disappointed, but he worked out yesterday, along with the other SJS trackmen.

"I'd really liked to have had the competition," he asserted, "but I don't think it will hurt my conditioning too much. I'm going to run Saturday at the field (Spartan)."

Although admitting that the lay-off this week might have an adverse effect, Winter doubted it would drastically hamper the Spartans.

Hartranft made it clear that the pull-out was a "matter of principle" and that this is not a major break in athletic relations between San Jose State and Fresno State. The West Coast Relays are an entirely separate operation, he said.

## Teemen Eke 14-13 Victory From Gators

San Jose State's Northern California Intercollegiate champion golfers were given a bad scare yesterday at the San Jose Country Club by San Francisco State teemen before the Spartans managed to eke out a 14-13 victory.

Spartan Jack Cummings earned the SJS medalist honors in the dual meet yesterday stroking a 73 round. Par for the home course of the Spartans is 70.

Today the SJS golfers will attempt to keep their record against Stanford unblemished, on the Stanford course. The Spartans tied the Indians in an earlier dual match and dumped them in the Northern California Intercollegiate championships at Pasatiempo recently.

Ernie George and Cummings, playing in the SJS first foursome against Paul Walters and Dick Glancy of SFS started the scoring, topping the Gators 6-3. George bagged a 74 on the San Jose course.

In the second group, Eddie Dunio and Ross Carley couldn't match the pair of 73 scores carded by SFS's George Starn and John Sochor. The scoring of this group was 7½-1½ for the Gators.

The results of the third foursome gave the Spartans the one-point margin for the win. Dave Cranston and Jim Clark added 6½ points to the locals total of 14, leaving only 2½ for SFS's Bob Buxton and Lee Kovisto.

Spartan Coach Walt McPherson expressed concern over the high medalist scores, as the weather and course were in good condition. Top scores should be turned in today on the Stanford course, which is considered by McPherson to be the best in the country.

## Dept. To Stage Foreign Plays

The Modern Language Department will present three one-act plays next Thursday and Friday in the Little Theater, Room 55, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The plays, which will be enacted by students of three languages, will be: "El Nictico," in Spanish; "Marionetten," in German; and "L'Ecole des belles-meres," in French.

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## Spartan Gridders Plan Scrimmage Tomorrow

Spartan footballers go at it in a rockum-sockum full scale scrimmage tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the Spartan Stadium turf.

The tilt, to be played between quarterback Dick Vermeil's White squad and veteran signal caller Marv McKean's Blue aggregation, will be played in close approximation to a regular game.

Differences between tomorrow's game and a seasonal fray will be that there will be no kickoff's and the coaches will be on the field correcting errors and closely scrutinizing the play. Other than that, the scrimmage will be run like a normal encounter.

Five Pacific Coast Conference officials will be on hand to officiate. They are Grover Klemmer, Tom Fitzpatrick, Dan Lacey, Jim Coffis and Tom Wilson.

On the strength of their lineup, the Blue squad is an overwhelming favorite to win. In the main, they are composed of what appears to be Coach Bob Titchenal's first and fourth strings.

Besides McKean at quarterback, Titchenal has assigned deer fast halfbacks Harvel Pollard and Tom Uyea. Rugged John Colombo will operate at fullback.

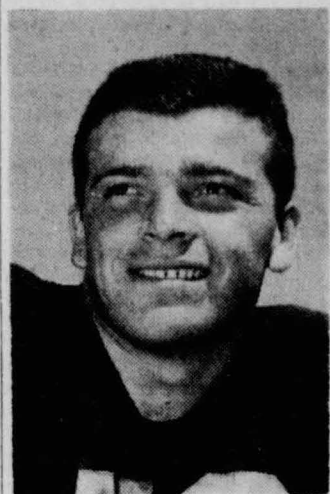
Both Pollard and Uyea are long distance breakaway threats and the pair figure to pick up large chunks of yardage while functioning in the quick moving Split-T offense. Colombo, at fullback, will be out to prove he is a power threat up the middle despite his lack of Norm Standlee size.

The Blue line is headed by Bob Dunivant and Jim Moore at ends; Nick Sanger and Prentis Porter at tackles; Stan Keith and George Barrera, guards, and Ron

Earl, center.

Sanger and Keith are the boys to watch in this forward wall. Each figures to play a big part in any winning aspirations the locals may have for next season. Sanger, at 226 lbs., is the biggest man on the squad.

The White squad is well stacked



NICK SANGER  
... Blue Squad Tackle

in the backfield but a majority of their starting linemen are unproven ballplayers. Jim Riley, who rates only a shade behind Pollard, will start at left half. Benny Guzman will go at the right half post. Al Chapman, who could well be the starting fullback next season, rounds out Vermeil's backfield quartet.

Dan Colchico, who Titchenal calls the toughest man on his squad, and Dick Templeton will start at ends for the Whites, Charley Ennis and John Bergen at tackles; Bob Moore and Herb

Boyer at guards and Bob Marciel at center.

Following are the complete team rosters.

### WHITES

21 Dick Vermeil, qb  
22 Gary Webb, fb  
23 Ken Matsuda, hb  
24 Dick Loyd, hb  
26 Jim Riley, hb  
27 Jim McCluskey, hb  
28 Benny Guzman, hb  
31 Greenville Cleveland, hb  
32 Herman Hooks, hb  
34 Takeo Hirahara, qb  
35 Ken Spagnola, fb  
36 Herb Boyer, g  
40 Dale Cunningham, hb  
41 Mike Jones, qb  
45 Al Chapman, fb  
47 Jack Coolidge, g  
50 Bob Marciel, c  
53 Nick Nicholas, c  
57 Bob Moore, g  
59 Bob Windham, g  
64 Ron Jones, g  
65 Jim Johnson, e  
66 Dan Colchico, e  
70 Manuel Elias, t  
71 Tom Michell, c  
74 John Bergen, t  
75 Dick Templeton, e  
78 Ray Bartels, t  
79 Charley Ennis, t

### BLUES

20 Harvel Pollard, hb  
21 Tommy Uyea, hb  
22 Bill Montero, hb  
24 Bill McCluskey, hb  
26 Joe Valdez, hb  
27 John Webb, hb  
28 Clarence Nunes, hb  
29 Roger Weiland, hb  
30 Marv McKean, qb  
32 Ron Woolverton, hb  
34 Bob Keller, fb  
38 Bob Dunivant, e  
40 John Colombo, fb  
43 Al Conley, e  
50 Ron Earl, c  
51 Don DeTata, e  
52 Gene Larrigan, e  
55 Hector Ortiz, e  
57 Joen Barrington, fb  
58 Jim Moore, e  
59 Bob Black, e  
60 Stan Keith, g  
61 George Barrera, g  
62 Roy Harrah, g  
63 Rus Camilleri, g  
64 Herb Yamasaki, g  
70 Bill Sikes, t  
71 Howie Thompson, t  
72 Prentis Porter, t  
73 Nick Sanger, t

## Nine, USF Dons Meet Tomorrow

Today's scheduled diamond clash between the Spartans and the University of San Francisco Dons has been postponed and will be com-

bined in a doubleheader tomorrow with the Bay City nine because of conflict with the senior day activities of USF.

## Intramural Track Action Scheduled Sunday Morning

The 12th annual Intramural League track and field meet will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on the Spartan Track, according to Inter-Fraternity Council athletic chairman, Mitch Winkler.

Competition will match fraternity houses and Independent League teams together in both the qualifying heats during the morning and the afternoon finals.

Three men may compete in one event from each team, and all teams must turn in a list of men competing in each event by Sunday morning.

Sunday's events and last year's winning times: discus (129-4); baseball throw (no record); broad jump (21-10); high jump (6-1); pole vault (11-6); shot put (44 ft.); 75-yard dash (:08); 180-yard dash (:18.5); 352-yard run (:41.9); 660-yard run (1:34.5); 1320-yard run (3:41.9); 70-yard high hurdles (:09.5); 160-yard low hurdles (:16.0); and the eight-man 880-yard relay (no time).

Last year Tuck Halsey tallied 23 points to lead his Alpha Tau Omega brothers to the championship. ATO had 89 points, Delta Upsilon scored 83 7/12, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had 72 7/12 to pace fraternity team scoring.

San Jose State's varsity track and field athletes will act as scorers and judges, and Spartan track coach Bud Winter will be meet director.

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Thirty-two campus AFROTC cadets toured the Air Force Academy recently at its temporary site at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

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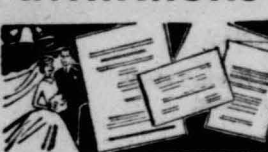
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## Centennial Head Tells Appreciation

To the Students:

On behalf of the Centennial Committee may I express our very sincere appreciation for the way the students have cooperated with the Centennial Festival. The turnout of students at the Convocation, at the concert, and at the barbecue was marvelous.

It is difficult to indicate by name all the individuals who took prominent roles in helping with the various functions. A large number of people helped with the All-College Day activities. We feel that we should mention the fine work done by Bob Johnson, barbecue chairman; Ed Adams, publicity; Chuck Miller, barbecue committee; and Mitchell Minaker, food service and clean up. The Alpha Phi Omega men, under the chairmanship of Grant Salzman, did a wonderful job of setting up the tables and chairs and returning them to the storehouse. Bill Evans had charge of the Industrial Arts Club automobile exhibit.

We congratulate Lambda Chi Alpha on their organization of the relays and Wayne Montgomery and Don Mumby particularly for their leadership. We also wish to thank Bob Montilla, master of ceremonies; Dick Tash, jazz band leader; and Jack Lazzari, leader of the dance orchestra, for their part in the entertainment. Certainly, the singing of Paul Thompson and the Men's Glee Club added a great deal to the occasion.

Gerald Brunner headed the group of Epsilon Pi Tau boys who put the Centennial Seal on the downtown windows. Jerry French has been the Centennial photographer. The SPARTAN DAILY has given splendid service, and we want particularly to mention the editor, Bob Pentzer, and the editor of the special Centennial edition, Mike Brown. Bill Squires and his Social Affairs Committee are handling the Centennial Ball tonight with Jo Weidner having particular responsibility for the reception.

One of the truly valuable contributions to the Centennial was the Seal created by Laura Hughes. It has had a tremendous amount of usage, and we are greatly indebted to her for it. Similarly the Centennial slogan, "Pioneers for 100 Years," suggested by the Thirty Club, has been most appropriate and has had widespread use. Alpha Phi Omega, Spartan Spears, and Spartan Shields have contributed their services along with many others whom we cannot take space to mention.

Thanks very much to all.

Joe H. West, Chairman  
Centennial Committee

## Two Art Fraternities Stage Display at Local Store Today

Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Gamma art fraternities are holding an exhibit at Grodins-Valley Fair, a new men's store in the area. The exhibit opens today, and a wide variety of media are being incorporated in the show. The store is on Stevens Creek Road west of San Jose.

The show includes a large sculptural form by Leon Magoon and intricate jewelry of contemporary design by James Nunes and John Wallace.

Paintings are being shown by Manuel Silva, Gerald Taylor, Myron Alstrom, James Burbee, Pat Marshall, Susan Hartley and Margaret Stanton.

Prints and drawings are being exhibited by James Angier, Ileen Leeke, Elton Carter, Thomas Richardson, Linda Beer, Frank Marshall, Joanne Bonesio and Sam Rivas.

A display of contemporary pottery is also provided by J. L. Hyson.

This list is hardly complete as the works of many other artists are also included in the exhibit.

## Social Science Minors Must Execute Exam

The final qualifying test for Social Science minors who are general secondary candidates will be given Tuesday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 33 of the main building.

All juniors, seniors and graduate students who are candidates for the general secondary credential with a minor in Social Science must take this test if they have not already done so, according to Dr. George Bruntz, professor of history.

Candidates are requested to bring two copies of IBM form number 144 to the examination room.

The test will be U.S. History and American Constitution.

## Faculty Club Will Barbecue

The Women's Faculty Club will hold a barbecue May 22 at 4:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year for the Club and installations of new officers will be held.

The meeting is open to all women faculty members and membership in the organization is not necessary. Price of the dinner is \$2 and silver and dishes must be furnished.

Reservations and money must be sent to Miss Catherine Wallace by May 20 in Room 39A.

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## SJS Represents Arabia Today in Forensic Talks

The National College Forensics Association Student Congress on the problems of the Middle East is meeting in Morris Dailey Auditorium today at 9:30 a.m., where they will be welcomed by President John T. Wahlquist.

Delegates from 14 colleges will be represented at the Congress. SJS will represent Saudi Arabia. Other countries will be represented by the following schools:

Egypt, College of the Pacific; Yemen, San Jose Junior College; Jordan, University of California; Ethiopia, Modesto Junior College; Iraq, Stockton Junior College; Iran, San Francisco City College; Turkey, San Francisco State College; Sudan, Chico State College; Israel, Stanford University; Pakistan, Stanford University; Syria, St. Mary's College; Lebanon, Santa Clara University; Libya, Sacramento State College; Algeria, Humboldt State College, and Tunisia, University of San Francisco.

The Congress will follow Robert's Rules of Order as the parliamentary authority. Time for debate on each resolution will be divided equally among the countries represented. It will be up to the delegate from each country to apportion the time among the delegates from that country.

The Congress is being held in conjunction with the Open House activities for the Centennial.

SJS representatives include Gary Graham as student moderator with Wayne Kennedy, Sam Miloto, Mariko Kawakami, Richard Robinson, Brad Foster and Mel Laub representing Saudi Arabia. The student committee for local arrangements includes Jackeean Burton, Mariko Kawakami and Joanne Malolino.

Committees will report on the Israeli Problem at the 10:30 General Assembly. On the agenda for the afternoon assembly are committee reports on the Suez Canal, Eisenhower Doctrine and Irrigation in the Middle East.

The public has been invited to all the meetings.

## Freshmen To Party With Cal, Stanford

More than 200 Freshmen from SJS are planning to attend the Grand Triad at Stanford University next Friday evening, according to Dave Rowe, chairman for the event.

The three school outing with Stanford and University of California freshmen attending in addition to the SJS group, will feature entertainment, games, an auction of a class relic and a dance.

Two pantomime acts will be presented by SJS freshmen; Dick Goss will stay with our Centennial theme and depict a date 100 years ago.

Jerry Snyder and Jerry Brown will pantomime the "flapper days" and Sue Westsmith, Bobby Sings and Judy Dana will present a song and dance entitled "Modern Days."

A tug-of-war between Stanford,



SAUDI-ARABIA DELEGATION — The SJS delegation, representing Saudi Arabia in the National College Forensics Assn. Student Congress, meeting in Morris Dailey Auditorium today includes: front row, left to right; Sam Miloto and Dick Robinson. Back row, left to right; Mariko Kawakami, Tom Bonetti, Gary Graham (student moderator), and Wayne Kennedy.

## Engr. Students Seek Approval Of Curriculum

All engineering students interested in mechanical engineering are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Room E119. Merrill S. Hugo, professor of engineering will speak on various fields of mechanical engineering.

The primary objective of the meeting will be to seek approval of an M.S. curriculum at SJS, according to engineering student A. A. Aintablian.

A student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers also is planned pending approval of the curriculum.

Opportunities available to mechanical engineers are wide and varied according to Aintablian. These consist of heat and power, thermodynamics, processes, heating, ventilating and air conditioning and machine design.

Other games are a community sing and relay races. A dance, with Spike Lynch and his band providing music, will end the evening's activities.

Transportation from SJS will be by bus, which will leave the music building at 6 p.m.

## MEETINGS

Institute of Radio Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room E118 for an election meeting.

"Spartan from the Start" will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room J104.

Revelries Board will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room SD120 for an important meeting.

## CSTA Luncheon

The SJS chapter of the California Student Teachers Assn. is holding a faculty luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 49.

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